

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 43

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

Grain Clubs Give Fine Seed Display

The junior grain clubs from Carbon and Beiseker joined with the Acme club in the staging of their annual grain fair under the sponsorship of the Acme Board of Trade at Acme on Thursday, October 20, and a large crowd of club members, their parents and district farmers attended the display.

One of the features of the morning session was the thematic and grain exhibits and the farmstead planning display, which showed the farm of today as compared with those of two decades ago. Judging of the exhibits was completed by N.F. Bell, district agriculturist of Drumheller. A program of entertainment was also held during the afternoon.

Winners of the Carbon Club events follow:

Grain judging—E. Ziegler, 94 D. J. Buyer 92½, Dick Harsch 92, Duncan McDonald 91.

Grain—D. J. Buyer 93, Dick Harsch 91, Merle Oihlhauser 83, Bob Elliott 81.

Projects—D.J. Buyer 92, E. Ziegler 90, Bob Metzger 86, Allan Little 85.

Field plots—Duncan McDonald 95, D.J. Buyer 93, Dick Harsch 93, Bob Elliott 92.

Mrs. C. Conlin died Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier of Carbon. If available a complete obituary will appear in next week's issue of the Chronicle.

SHOWER HELD OCTOBER 20 FOR MISS ROSE DRESSER

The home of Mrs. W. Marshman was the scene of a miscellaneous shower Thursday, October 20, when her daughter, Miss Rose Dresser, Mrs. Robert Marshman and Mrs. Gilbert Harsch entertained in honor of Miss Rose Dresser, whose marriage to Mr. Wm. J. Edgar of Innisfail takes place October 27. The many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a decorated doll carriage by Little Carol Skippin, following which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and family spent the weekend on a slight seeing tour through the Leduc oil fields and Edmonton.

Art Humphrey has commenced digging of footings for his new auto body repair shop north of the Ed Foster residence. The building will be 24 feet by 50 feet and of frame construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, How and Hunt and Frances Kaughman returned Monday from a three-day visit in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt.

Winners of prizes at the Lions Club dance held Wednesday October 26 in the Scout hall are as follows: Comic, Bill Ross; Best Dressed, Mrs. George White; Best Dressed Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Petty Officer Stan King Named Navy 'Man of the Month'

The "Crownsman," the Royal Canadian Navy's magazine, in its November issue salutes Petty Officer Stanley John King of Carbon as "Man of the Month."

Petty Officer King was chosen for this distinction by his shipmates in the frigate, "La Hulloise," depot ship of the Reserve Fleet in Halifax. As Chief Bos'n's Mate, or "Butler," of the Reserve Fleet, he is responsible to the executive officer for the cleanliness and smart appearance of the ships in reserve on the East Coast.

Born in Carbon, Alberta, King was a farmer before joining the R.C.N. in October, 1938.

During the war he served for a year on North Atlantic convoy routes in the corvette, "Drumheller," later transferring to another corvette, the "Weyburn." When the latter was sunk in the entrances to the Straits of Gibraltar in February, 1943, Petty Officer King was injured and spent some time in hospital at Gibraltar, at Staten Island, New York, and in Halifax.

His next ship was the minesweeper, "Portage," in which he served from October, 1943, until the middle of 1945. Then, after a short period in the training base "Cornwallia," he became Coxswain of the "Salt Ste. Marie," another minesweeper.

Discharged after his first seven year "hitch" in December, 1945, he went to work in a grain elevator in Calgary. Two months later he re-joined the R.C.N. as an Able Seaman.

During the next few months he served on both coasts, took part in the mammoth Victory Parade in London and was drafted to the destroyer, "Nootka." In this ship he again started up the ladder of advancement, regaining his Leading Seaman's rating in December, 1946. A year later, as "Butler" in the destroyer, "Iniquis," predecessor to "La Hulloise," as reserve fleet depot ship, he was advanced to his former status of Petty Officer.

When "Iniquis" went on active service this summer as a cadet training ship, he transferred to "La Hulloise" and, with his working parties of from 25 to 60 men, now makes his headquarters in the frigate.

Petty Officer King lives at 4 Alton Lake Road, Dartmouth, with his wife, Lillian, and their two children, Stanley, aged three, and Luella, two.

WEAR A POPPY — AND REMEMBER

Once again this year the Canadian Legion is asking the people of Carbon to wear a poppy for REMEMBRANCE. This is an excellent appeal and one that should be overlooked.

During the years since Col. John McCrear wrote the challenging poem "In Flanders Field," the poppy has taken on a peculiar significance. It has come to typify in many countries of the world the debt which we who LIVE owe to those who died in battle.

There are many cases on record with the Poppy Fund where the necessary assistance has been forthcoming in the matter of hours for a disabled veteran. It should be remembered also that there are many worthy veterans who hesitate to apply for assistance from the fund. Many of these have twice gone into Uniform for the service of their country. Through the comradeship of the Canadian Legion their needs are learned and assistance is given.

This appeal is one that deserves the support of every citizen. Wear a Poppy and Remember.

LONG COUNT

A satisfying feature of the Believe It Or Not items by the late Robert Ripley is the fact that good will be furnished on request of the truthfulness of all statements made. Noting the item about it requiring over 80 years to count a billion, the editor of LeTourneau Tech "Now" requested proof and received the following communication:

You count to 100 in one minute

LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The Carbon branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its annual Memorial Service in the Scout Hall Friday morning, November 11. The service will be conducted by the Legion Padre and the other ministers of the town. Service will commence at 10:35 with opening prayer and two minutes' silence will be observed at 11 a.m. The main service will follow, and a bugler will be present to sound The Last Post and Reveille.

Legion members will meet at the Legion Hall at 10:30 and parade to the Scout Hall for the service. Lions Club members and the I.O.O.F. may also take part in the parade if they wish and are requested to be at the starting point at the same time as Legion members. All Legion men and other returned men are urged to be present on this occasion to honor the dead of two wars.

Following the service wreaths will be laid on the Cenotaph in the park.

Kids Cut Capers at Halloween Party

The Carbon Lions Club annual Halloween party for children of Carbon and district was an unqualified success and an estimated 125 children were present with their parents to take part in the evening's fun. Games were played and the children were judged selected the winners in the various events. A most amusing finale followed while the Halloweeners searched for bags of candies hidden about the hall. Balloons were also given out and a game of pushing pennies with noses drew a lot of laughter. The night's entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed and the Lions are to be congratulated on their enterprise in sponsoring this annual event.

Prize winners are as follows:

Best Dressed Boy—Tom Downes.

Best Dressed Girl—Marilyn Martin.

Best Comic Girl—Lynn Bushby.

Best Dressed Couple—Barbara Nash and Karen Mortimer.

Most Original Boy—Donnie Buchner.

Most Original Girl—Margaret Warren.

Best Comic Couple—The Charlebois boys.

Most Original Couple—Bonnie Fox and Munro.

Big Game Season Opened Tuesday

The big game hunting season opened in Alberta on Tuesday, November 1st and will continue for one month, closing November 30. Due to lack of snow in the foothills some hunters are delaying their annual trip to their favorite location, but others are keen to be on the go and left the first of the week, hoping that snow would fall before many days have passed.

Reports from sheep and goat hunters returning after their October outing seem to indicate that there is still a fair quantity of game in our west country, and deer seem to be the most plentiful. The bag limits have been greatly reduced this year and hunters can only take one animal, either a deer, a moose or an elk, whichever happens to be shot first. Some game association members feel that this will be an inducement for hunters to shoot the first animal they can, but should the opportunity present itself they will take another animal and bring out the one they consider most satisfactory. However, the game branch plans to have more wardens on the job and their instructions are to make sure they visit all camps and watch closely for any infractions of the game laws. All game must be tagged in the usual manner and inspected by wardens who are posted at strategic points in the forest reserves.

(1, 2, 3, 4, etc.)

Count 1000 in 10 minutes, count 6000 in one hour.

In an eight hour day 48,000, in 40 hour week 240,000.

In a year (52 weeks) 12,480,000.

To count to 1,000,000,000 it would take 80 years, 6 weeks, 3 days, 2 hours and 40 minutes.



COAL TO OIL: Final stage in conversion of a C.F.R. passenger locomotive from coal to oil burning for a under-five mile is shown in the lowering of a 4,725-gallon tanker into a tender at Weston Sluice, Vancouver. First of these converted engines has been in service since mid-July between Vancouver and Calgary and between Calgary and Edmonton. The engine's power between these points is fitted, being switched over at the same time to oil burners at Weston and Calgary, and the Angus Sluice, Montreal, are locomotives for Calgary-Edmonton and southern R.C. service. All of them will burn Alberta oil.

LITTLE HELPERS ENJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Christ Church Anglican Little Helpers Sunday School class held a very successful Halloween

party in the church basement and all the children had an enjoyable time. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Jack Barnes and lunch was served to the tiny guests by Mrs. Jack Atkinson.



BEACH COAL AND WOOD-BURNING Ranges

BUILT FOR YEARS OF DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL SERVICE

These ultra-modern Ambassador Ranges are the finest and most practical coal and wood-burning ranges that the combined efforts of skilled designers and engineers have ever created. Their construction not only embodies all those generally accepted worth-while features of convenience and economy, but many new and exclusive refinements which make them truly revolutionary in their scope of service.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon



CHILDREN'S COZY-TOES TWO-PIECE Sleepers

Tea Rose and Blue

Sizes 1, 2 and 3

PER PAIR \$1.95

EXTRA BOTTOMS, Tea Rose and Blue \$1.25

THESE ARE WARM AND COSY — MADE OF LIGHT WOOL

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH

Delmor Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH FROZEN—

Local Whole Strawberries, pt. 43c
Prune Plums, Blueberries for pie, Cherries
FRESH FROZEN CORN ON THE COB

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Roy Campbell, manager — Phone 27

— ENGLISH BONE CHINA —

Cups and Saucers

LOVELY DESIGNS AND PATTERS

\$1.25 to \$3.50 each

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

White Wool Blankets

WITH RAINBOW BORDERS. Size 72x90

PER PAIR

\$17.95

• WHITE & GREY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

• CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

• RAYON BED TROWS

HAVE AN EXTRA BLANKET —

— FOR THESE COOL NIGHTS

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Please to remember, the month of November, When Bargains at Braisher's are got.

★

Ask For Braisher's Mysterious, Mystical Bargains During November

YOU'LL GET A REAL SURPRISE

Always Better Bargains at Bill Braisher's

Engineer Believes Alberta's Tar Sands Able To Produce Canada's Oil Needs For Thirty Years

OTTAWA.—Belief that Canada may one day be able to produce enough oil to supply world demands for upwards of 30 years, through development of the resources in the Athabasca, Alberta, tar sands is contained in a study prepared for the Canadian Geographical Society by E. M. Holbrook, noted petroleum engineer.

Mr. Holbrook, whose report is published currently in the Society's publication, the Canadian Geographical Journal, states that the Athabasca area consists of some 10,000 square miles of oil-bearing sand as much as 200 feet deep. Thus far, he says, no economical method of recovering the oil has been discovered but when the method is found Canada will have a "tremendously rich resource, perhaps 100 billion barrels." He believes the tar sands alone seem to be an answer to the fear the world is running short of oil.

Canada's Soil Resources Are Dwindling Fast

OTTAWA.—Dr. O. M. McCook, professor of field and soil science at the Guelph, Ont., Agricultural College, urged establishment of a Federal control program to conserve the Dominion's "fast dwindling resources."

"Canada is a young country," he says, "and we have exploited the country very rapidly," said Dr. McCook in an interview. He had urged the government for a series of lectures following a recent trip to China where he made extensive research into soil conservation practices in the Orient.

Quality of farm products has been improved "tremendously" in both Canada and the United States in the last few years, Dr. McCook said. But the quantity of the yield per acre had dropped seriously.

He said falling production was the result of "short-sighted exploitation of the country's forests and lack of proper soil-building program."

"The answer is a program of forest and crop management directed by a central authority."

OLDEST TENNIS COURT

The oldest tennis court in England is that built for Henry VIII in 1514 at Hampton Court Palace. Henry was an enthusiastic tennis player.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto

Writers and composers are featured on this week's new issues. From Europe have come (top left to right) stamps to Goethe, born 200 years ago, from the Russian and French songs of Germany, a Wartburg Festival, born 350 years ago; (lower left to right), Finland has issued commemorative stamps on the 30th anniversary of a number of small issues, and Czechoslovakia has a stamp for composer Smetana who wrote the famous musical piece "The Moldau."

There are a number of small island dependencies of New Zealand which issue their own stamps, and because the populations of these islands are small, the stamps are among the better class investment stamps. These islands are the Cook Islands, Niue, Western Samoa and Tokelau Islands. Previous to 1952 the islands of Attu and Puntun, also issued their own stamps, but these have now been replaced by those of the Cook Islands. The Tokelau Islands group began issuing stamps only last year.

The stamps of Attu and Puntun, Cook Islands and Niue are practically the same, with only the name of the islands being different. The islands started issuing stamps in 1892, before the other islands did. First stamps were single in design, the name of the country and the value of the stamp. The natives of the islands Takau appeared on stamps of 1892, as did the native wrybill bird. New Zealand stamps were overprinted. Narongata, native name of the Cook Islands, in 1919. Attu, Puntun and Niue stamps began using overprinted New Zealand stamps in 1902 and since 1920 the four islands issued definitive stamps of the same design, showing similar views of the island group and of Capt. James Cook.

In 1927 and 1928 new pictorial stamps were released for the four islands.

the United States, using about two billion barrels of petroleum every week. More than 70 million barrels are imported, 90 per cent. of the crude oil and refined products coming from the U.S., with most of the remainder coming from Colombia, Venezuela, and Trinidad. Last year over four million barrels came from the Middle East.

"It is obvious that the cost of carrying crude oil from these distant fields has no little effect on the price of petroleum products marketed in Canada," Mr. Holbrook points out. "It is equally true that many millions of dollars sent out of the country to pay for the crude oil is a serious drain on Canada's reserve of U.S. funds."

Despite a production of 143 million barrels and a known reserve of around one billion barrels, Canada's existing oil fields total only about 100 square miles. An additional 560,000 square miles of sedimentary rock, much of which is potentially oil-bearing, has yet to be tapped.

Important exploratory work, particularly in Alberta, is now going on. Mr. Holbrook states. He says the success at Imperial-Leduc No. 1, 36 miles south of Edmonton, has stimulated more intensive activity in western centres. The well found in 1948 near Redwater, Alberta, was believed the greatest oil discovery in North America by Imperial-Leduc No. 1, was discovered of the Golden Spike field about 23 miles southwest of Edmonton by Imperial-Leduc No. 1, was found in 545 feet of oil-bearing rock, the thickest ever encountered in Canada.

Mr. Holbrook says that potential oil production from new fields exceeds both refinery capacity and consumer demand in the Prairies. For that reason a 3,150-mile pipeline is being constructed from Edmonton to the Great Lakes to supply prairie markets along the route and tanker shipments to refineries on the Great Lakes. The line, to cost about 90 million dollars, is expected to be in full operation by the spring of 1951.

Mr. Holbrook believes that despite the tremendous universal demands for oil there is little danger of depletion. Even if stocks should be depleted in other countries, the rich reserves known to exist in Canada would still meet for many years to come. He believes, in fact, that Canada in time will become one of the greatest oil producing countries in the world.

Chapeaux Seen At Fall Fashion Displays



One of the outstanding displays of fashions appeared to be seen at Fall shows was this charming chapeau. Burnt goose feathers in muted shades create the new deep-mode movement in this softly draped hat of pale mauve felt. Presented here, at right, is one of the most endearing hats in this year's fall fashion displays. Small scoop bonnet in brown velvet, faced with chamois, is set off with matching eart—Central Press Canadian.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

India is to have its own auto manufacturing plant. The story didn't say how much elephant power the cars would have.

Bones of a horse no bigger than a fox terrier were found recently. In its day, no doubt, monkeys were used as jockeys.

The horse, it seems, unlike so many animals, could not use its tail as a prop.

Now that the days are increasingly shorter we could save us some of the daylight we saved last summer.

While 60 archeologists looked on, they took off the wrappings of that Peruvian frozen mummy in New York. This is probably the greatest scientific strip tease in history.

It's too bad that only when the time of the season is about to disappear it becomes terribly exciting.

The only reference to North America in any of William Shakespeare's works appears in "A Comedy of Errors." Will might have had something there, at that.

Explorers say the Arctic is full of mosquitoes. Up there it isn't just the wind that bites.

PIGEON NOT WAITING FOR RESCUE SQUAD
DANVILLE, Ill. — PJ Hutchison, Danville Commercial-News, watched the white pigeon perched on the ledge outside his office window two days. During the two-day span the pigeon would take several steps, flutter its wings—but never fly.

Finally Hutchison called the humane society. The humane society called the fire department. The fire department arrived with hook and ladder, placed ladders at window. Then—the pigeon flew away.

"WHERE WILL IT TAKE US"
EAST

WEST

—Little in The Nashville Tennessean.

Safe Rules For Electrically Wired Homes

"Accidental electrocution" is too common a cause of death in electricity-wise North America. Not long ago a Memphis home-maker picked up the faulty extension cord of a vacuum cleaner and at the same time touched the metal part of a bed. She was killed.

The woman probably noticed the cord was in need of repair, but assumed the household circuit was harmless.

There was only one of many to die. Eight good rules to follow to avoid such tragedy in the home:

Make sure an appliance is switched off before the cord is pulled from the outlet.

If a cord becomes frayed or noticeably defective, do not use it. Get it replaced or fixed by a competent repairman.

Disconnect all extension cords not in use. Pull the plug from the wall socket first, then disconnect the appliance. Once a cord is plugged into a wall socket it becomes a ready source of electrical energy. Many accidents stem from the plug being detached from appliances but left in wall sockets.

Do not jerk an extension cord from an outlet by pulling on the cord. Pull a firm hold on the plug and pull.

Never allow a cord to become placed or knicked, under a rug, or heavy pressure break insulation, making the cord a dangerous weapon.

Run cords where they will not be stepped on or caught under furniture. Never run cords under rugs. Never nail cords to the floor or wall. Once a cord is plugged into a wall socket it becomes a ready source of electrical energy. Many accidents stem from the plug being detached from appliances but left in wall sockets.

When not in use, the cord should be coiled loosely and laid flat in a drawer or on a shelf.

Farmer Wins Bout With Deer

SEATTLE.—Clarence A. Rees wrestled a bruised shoulder, a torn kidney and a broken back with the inch-and-a-half-long blade of his pocket knife.

Rees said "never again." He was looking over the cows at his farm when the deer jumped from the brush at his side. Acting without thought, he grasped its horns.

"Then I was afraid to let go," he knocked me over on my back with his top. I didn't know I was hanging out. I guess mine was, too.

There is something curious about the number 37. Multiply it, I turned by 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24 and 27, and see what you get. In every case you will find that the answer consists of three figures which are alike.

Now, in each case, add the three figures of the multiplied total together and you'll get the number in each case by which you multiplied. Take a piece of paper and pencil and try it out.

CURIOUS THING ABOUT NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN
There is something curious about the number 37. Multiply it, I turned by 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24 and 27, and see what you get. In every case you will find that the answer consists of three figures which are alike.

Now, in each case, add the three figures of the multiplied total together and you'll get the number in each case by which you multiplied. Take a piece of paper and pencil and try it out.

On The Side E. V. Durling

OVER THERE
Before she was married Queen Victoria of England started on a number of occasions that when she entered a state of matrimony she definitely was not going to become the mother of many children. She said men didn't realize the pain suffered by women during childbirth and were therefore lacking in sympathy, and consideration for mothers. Nevertheless, Victoria became the mother of nine children. Large families were very much the rule in England in the Victorian era. The average mother of that period had six children. Ten per cent. of Victorian-period mothers had 10 children.

QUESTIONS
Q. A man whose dinner cheque came to \$2.25 left a 30c tip. The maid said it was a fair tip. A. No, it isn't. A 30c tip is a 13 per cent. tip. The minimum tip should be 35c. If the service was unusually good, 50c. Q. Do there men so pretend they are single when they are married? A. Yes, many of them do. I've known a man who was married for 10 years and still pretended to be single. Q. How many men are there in the world? A. I don't know. Q. How many women are there in the world? A. I don't know. Q. How many children are there in the world? A. I don't know. Q. How many people are there in the world? A. I don't know.

WEIGHT REDUCTION
A weight reduction system for women which calls for no exercise, no dieting, no fasting, no pills, no surgery, no anything. That's just the way a lot of women would like to reduce. With no exercise, no dieting, no drugs—no effort or sacrifice of any kind—I believe the best lasting weight reduction comes from a cleverly arranged diet such as that followed by some of our leading physicians. This jockey diet provides sufficient nourishment for strength and health and yet keeps weight down. It also gives a person enough to eat so as to enjoy meals.

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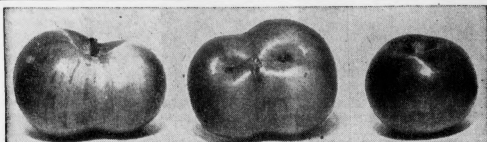
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World News In Pictures



FOUR CHILDREN ALL BORN ON 13TH—Mrs. Irene Gaudreau of Toronto with latest arrival in family of four children, all of them born on the 13th of the month. Father, Robert Gaudreau, with other three children, Bobby (left), born April 13, 1943; Yvonne, born on March 13, 1942 (a Friday); Louise, born March 13, 1946. Latest child, a baby girl, was born Oct. 13.—S.N.S. photo.



A RARE QUIRK OF NATURE is this double Fameuse apple; two normal apples growing on one stem with two complete cores. On the right is a normal size Fameuse of which Quebec has a good crop this year. These apples were grown in the orchard of Douglas Laurie, Hemmingford, P.Q.



REAL TIME SAVER—If you are a real time saver, you know that it is wise to wash your curtains when they are soiled, but not wait until house cleaning time to do it, since you will be busy with "a million and one" things at that time. Thin curtains are so easy to wash that it takes no time at all to do the job. Seven minutes from sink or tub will find them hanging on the line, or rolled in a Turkish towel, if you prefer that method. Always use warm water with ample suds and squeeze the suds from the fabric with your hands, instead of twisting it. One soaping and two rinsings is usually enough, although you may soak them a few minutes in the suds first if you wish. It's a real time saver to wash each pair of curtains when you notice they are soiled, rather than wait until all the curtains in the house are dirty... for washing that many can be a tedious, unpleasant and tiring task!



GUNS CONFISCATED—Ontario Conservation Officer Van Wyck is shown with six guns which were confiscated at Keswick, Ont. for infringement of laws as 1946 duck-hunting season opened. Two of the guns were untagged; two more were confiscated for unnecessary destroying of migratory birds. Two rifles were taken because they can't be used in duck hunting.—S.N.S. photo.



BEAUTY WINS—When Mrs. Irene Maximonko appeared in court on a charge of letting her dog run after a motorcycle policeman, justice waved at her beauty, but she was fined \$2 and costs anyway. "I had no idea the accused was so pretty or I would not have laid the charge," said P.C. George McKie after Mrs. Maximonko admitted her dog, Shookie, a thoroughbred German police dog, ran after the officer. However, Mrs. Maximonko forgave the gallant officer for laying the charge after he drove her home in his own car.—S.N.S. photo.



CLINGS TO BUMPER BOY GETS BRUISES—Afraid to let go of the bumper when a car on which he had been playing began to move, Reggie McCullough, two and a half, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney McCullough, Hamilton, Ont., was dragged for over a city block, skinned his nose and suffered a bump on his forehead. He fell off when the car slowed down for a stop street.—S.N.S. photo.



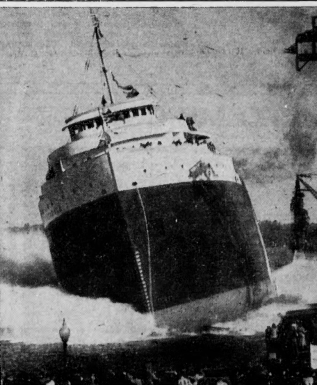
HOME-TOWN BEAUTY WINNER—Miss Port Hope for this year, 17-year-old Jean Dunne, actually comes from Port Hope, she was chosen recently at the Port Hope Agricultural Fair. Entries came from many parts of the district, but this was the first time a home-town girl has been chosen in several years.—S.N.S. photo.



TIMELY WARNING—This picture might contain a timely warning for those people who use a sling when haying. Stuart Starr, Newmarket, Ont., was using the tractor for that purpose when he left it at the top of the hill. Just after he climbed off it started down the hill on its own. One wheel hit a post which flipped the tractor over. Charlie Greenwood is attaching a chain in an effort to right the machine.



OLD MAN OF THE WINDS—A scarecrow may be all right to scare away birds, but not so these farm youngsters who make a game of teasing the Old Man of the Winds, as this one has been named.



NEW GRAIN CARRIER LAUNCHED—Down the slip to be greeted by cheers, sirens and whistles goes the S.S. Coverdale at Midland, Ont. One of two biggest ships to join the Great Lakes fleet, she will carry cargoes of grain and ore next year from the head of the lakes.—S.N.S. photo.

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

YOU'VE THE MAKINGS OF A CAPTAIN MORGAN! LOOK! YOUR SEAMANSHIP HAS BROUGHT US TO TORTUGA, HEADQUARTERS OF THE BROTHERN OF THE COAST!



WE WANT TO JOIN THE BROTHERN OF THE COAST!



BUT NOW ON ANYONE GET INTO THE FOISTERS? THERE'S JUST THAT BAGED DOOR OVERHANGING THE CLIFF!



WE BRING NEWS OF YOUR BUCCANEERS! HIDE & HIDE TO PROVE IT!



WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS?



WE WANT TO JOIN THE BROTHERN OF THE COAST!



WHO ARE YOU, STRANGERS?



WE WANT TO JOIN THE BROTHERN OF THE COAST!



TO BE CONTINUED

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